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WEEKLY HOROSCOPES  
OCTOBER 1, 2018  
BY SARAH CAVENDER

OCTOBER 1-5

ARIES – Focus on thinking before speaking this week Aries. Especially when your roommate asks if her DIY rose gold hair looks good. You will find luck in a food court.

TAURUS – Take time to pay attention to your surroundings the next few days Taurus. We suggest paying attention while driving all the time though. Stop signs are not suggestions.

GEMINI – Have you not been honest with your emotions lately Gemini? Voice your concerns for the lack of forks in the union. We understand why this bothers you.

CANCER – The stars think it's time to start testing your patience dear crab. Expect some really annoyingly slow walkers in the tunnels and hitting red lights the entire way to work. Sorry, blame the stars.

LEO – When was the last time you tried something new Leo? This week you will try out a new recipe that will change your life. We see noodles in your future.

VIRGO – There's an eclipse that will throw your exercise routine out of whack this week Virgo. Try to stay on track and maybe incorporate a new exercise or two. Try that weird workout equipment that intimidates you.

LIBRA – Plans that you felt forced to make will cancel early in the week dear Libra. I know, you're thanking us for that. You are welcome. Stay in and rewatch American Horror Story.

SCORPIO – Start looking at ways to naturally detox Scorpio. Your body is sick of fast food. We do not suggest taking up witch craft though. Try a vitamin shop instead.

SAGITTARIUS – You've been trying really hard to make something work recently Sagittarius. You've tried to listen to every single one of Fall Out Boy's new songs but your heart can't take it anymore. It's okay to let go.

CAPRICORN – Have you been finding a lot of dimes lately Capricorn? It's because the universe is telling you that you will be fine. They're trying to be poetic, just appreciate the effort.

AQUARIUS – Make more decisions with your heart this week Aquarius. Like when your heart says you should nap instead of go out. Do that. Always nap.

PISCES – You will come across a lot of confusion this week Pisces. Try to wade through consciously and take time making your choices. Don't jump to any conclusions without learning all the facts.

SPORTS RECAP: MEN'S SOCCER REMAINS UNDEFEATED  
OCTOBER 1, 2018  
BY ARIAN MCNEIL

The Wright State Men's soccer team continued Horizon League play when they traveled to Detroit Mercy on Sept. 29. The Raiders brought home yet another win, defeating Detroit Mercy 4-2. This made Wright State 3-0 in the Horizon League.

The Raiders came ready to play, dominating the first half. Detroit Mercy did not have a chance to score early on the Raiders; they did not record a single shot the entire first half. Wright State, on the other hand, had seven total shots in the half, landing two of them in the back of the net. Deri Corfe scored the first goal for the Raiders in the 28th minute to give a 1-0 lead, followed by Stefan Rokvic ten minutes later.

With a 2-0 lead after halftime, Rokvic wasted no time in his quest to increase the lead, putting a ball in the net not even three minutes into the second half. Alec Philippe scored the fourth goal of the game two minutes later to give Wright State a strong 4-0 lead.

Despite being down four goals, Detroit Mercy did not give up and made the Raiders work for the win. The Titans scored in the 53rd minute of the game and again in the 73rd minute off of a penalty kick.

Time ran out for the Detroit Mercy comeback and the Raiders were able to hold the Titans to just two goals, winning the game 4-2. The win keeps Wright State undefeated for the season, 8-0 overall and 3-0 in conference play.

Wright State is back in action Tuesday for a non-conference match. They return to Horizon League play when they host UIC Saturday, Oct. 6 at Alumni Field for Wright State Homecoming.

## CAMPUS RESTROOMS TO BECOME ALL-GENDER INCLUSIVE

OCTOBER 1, 2018

BY MIKE FALLEN

Six bathrooms on campus are now accessible for all genders.

The restrooms themselves will stay the same, according to Daniel Palmer, president of Student Government Association (SGA). They will simply be re-signed to indicate that they are now all-gender restrooms, like those in the lower level of the Student Union near the Rainbow Alliance office.

Locations of the restrooms to be changed include:

- \* The first floor of the Student Success Center
- \* Near the elevator on the first floor of the Creative Arts Center
- \* Near the Berry Room on the second floor of the Nutter Center
- \* Near the Green Room in the Nutter Center
- \* Near the front entrance to the Tom Hanks Center for Motion Pictures
- \* Near the Bill Shepard Conference room in the Foundation Building

The changes were originally planned for the beginning of fall semester but were delayed due to a lack of manpower and labor resources, according to Palmer.

Students reacted to the delay by voicing their concerns on Twitter via #ineedtopee. In response, SGA passed resolution 19-1 to remove the delay, claiming that “this delay denies the basic rights of transgender and gender non-conforming students to use restrooms and results in physical and mental trauma as well as negatively affects the educations of these students.”

The student response was not intended to be defamatory to the university, according to Shree Gotteti, assistant director of international affairs at SGA. “If the students don’t fight for their rights, things won’t change,” Gotteti said. “The Twitter hashtag was just a part of that continued protest and it was not intended to defame the university in anyway. They really just needed to pee.”

“Going forward, we hope that the university will be better at making proactive decisions rather than reactionary ones,” Palmer said. “This issue should have been resolved at the beginning of the year and it should not have needed a firestorm on Twitter to make it happen.”

SGA OFFERS FRESHMAN INTERNSHIP PROGRAM  
OCTOBER 2, 2018  
BY SRUTHI TENKAYALA

If you are a freshman looking for ways to get involved in Student Government, the Freshman Internship Program is just the thing you need.

The Student Government Association (SGA) welcomes and provides freshmen with the opportunities to learn more about what Student Government does.

“Students can learn more about the people in Student Government and what we can do to connect with other organizations and how we can help the students on campus,” said Fatima Boumahchad, director of the Internship Program. “It’s supposed to give them leadership opportunities; they get to work with committees and form their own projects.”

By assisting the Student Government with their projects and events, freshmen will be able to form relationships within their committee and other organizations while adapting to Wright State.

Projects and events vary depending on the committee.

For example, last year, the committee for Internal Affairs was in charge of planning an event for the Chinese New Year. Likewise, every committee is responsible for coming up with ideas and projects. Meetings are held weekly where students can discuss and brainstorm.

Just like each committee is responsible for creating projects and events, an individual committee is responsible for the Freshman Program’s success. This more or less depends on the students and how willing they are to be involved with the organization.

By forcing themselves out of their shells, students can build up a rapport with their committee, other organizations, students and staff.

“In my committee, we all got really close throughout the year and it was nice to have friends within the Student Government and in the Student Government themselves,” said Boumahchad.

“Everybody there is really nice and welcoming, so that really gets you to open up to them.”

Internships offered by the program are unpaid only, since the goal is to develop personally and professionally. However, you can run for the same position once you have gone through the program.

Freshmen who are interested in getting involved can apply through <https://www.wright.edu/student-government-association/join-sga> or contact [fatima.boumahchad@wsusg.com](mailto:fatima.boumahchad@wsusg.com) for more information.

ORGANIZATION SPOTLIGHT: GLOBAL PUBLIC HEALTH BRIGADES  
OCTOBER 2, 2018  
BY SRUTHI TENKAYALA

Global Public Health Brigades (GPHB) is a non-profit organization working towards improving global health. It is an international movement led largely by university students who get involved with local communities in developing countries.

Their work consists of building projects that help improve living conditions. They have benefited over 2,000 families globally and have collected more than 60,000 volunteers since 2004.

“[Wright State’s] chapter is a community service organization who primarily goes to aid developing countries, such as Nicaragua, for the week between spring and summer semester,” said Kristie Dinh, Wright State’s chapter president. “During the year, we do many fundraising events and provide local volunteer opportunities as well.”

These events are known as “brigades” and focus on helping communities in Honduras, Ghana and Nicaragua. Last year, 21 students from Wright State’s chapter worked with El Sauce, San José, a community in Nicaragua. This chapter was the first to begin public health work in El Sauce.

“Our group was able to build sanitary structures for three different families in the community. We built latrines, pilas (water storage units), showers and dug pipelines for the bio-digester. This is what connected to the latrine,” explained Dinh. “Before, we had to build an entire cement tank for waste storage, which would last for around 20 years. The biodigester is much more efficient, as it lasts for 50+ years, and waste will be recycled as fertilizer to support plant growth.”

For 2019, Wright State’s chapter has been discussing a brigade in Ghana. Since previous brigades were successful, Dinh hopes the momentum continues and that the “brigaders will have an incredible experience in helping others, as they all have in the past.”

Apart from constructing concrete floors, latrines, eco-stoves and water storage units, GPHB implements clean water projects which focus on helping communities have access to clean water.

“In many of these developing communities, families have to walk for hours in order to bring buckets of clean water back to their homes. Through the use of the pila, community women are able to wash clothes closer to their homes. Toilets, showers and a place to store clean water are also made available through these projects,” said Dinh.

A quick search through their website will tell you everything you need to know, from learning how to donate or volunteer to university chapters affiliated with the organization. Learn more about Global Public Health Brigades at <https://www.publichealthbrigades.org/>

MUSIC REVIEW: PRINCE, PIANO AND A MICROPHONE 1983  
OCTOBER 2, 2018  
BY SHADDIA QASEM

With a chilling introduction on iTunes, this is not an album one can easily forget: "You are forgiven if you feel a little uncomfortable listening to these recordings; you were never meant to."

Piano and a Microphone 1983, released on Sept. 21 of this year, is a posthumous studio album compiled of cassette demos sang by the late and great Prince. Each song on the album was recorded solely by Prince as he sat at his piano and played songs that were later released or yet to be released, simply to get the feel of whether the song felt right as he was playing it.

According to Billboard, "the tape had been heavily bootlegged for years but with substandard sound. Michael Howe, Prince's final artists-and-repertoire person at Warner Bros. Records while the musician was alive, was a fan of the tape and wanted to find the master copy. He found it in Prince's vault, home to thousands of unreleased Prince recordings and live performances."

It is a beauty and privilege to hear the raw brilliance of Prince's artwork. If you close your eyes and listen, you can imagine yourself in the room while Prince is sitting at the piano, jamming out to his conceivably next top hit. Being able to witness, in a sense, something we would not have even known existed otherwise is a matter of luck, or better yet, serendipity.

Knowing the intimacy in which the songs were recorded, listening to this album is as if we are peeking into Prince's soul. To be inside the mind of a gifted artist, even if it is just a toe in the door, is taking a glimpse into another world entirely.

Among the nine songs included on the album, you are sure to recognize Purple Rain, released in 1984, and International Lover, released in 1982.

CAREER CORNER: CAREER FAIR  
OCTOBER 3, 2018  
BY SHADDIA QASEM

Whether you are certain or undecided in your major, add the Career Fair on Oct. 16 to your calendar. This event is an excellent way to discover the different career opportunities available in your community.

While attending a career fair can be intimidating, students should not shy away from the experience of networking and getting their foot in the door.

“[The Career Fair] is an opportunity for students to network with employers from the corporate and non-profit setting to talk to them about opportunities that they might have within their organization for things like co-op internships or even career employment possibilities,” said Carleen Beckermann, assistant director and career counselor at the Career Center.

With 64 companies attending from the private and non-profit sector, including recruiters from Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, the Career Fair will offer a wide variety of employers that are open to students of any major.

“Sometimes internships can lead to full-time employment; many times, employers will use that as a [form of] extended job interview to observe how you behave in the workplace,” Beckermann added. “When a full-time position becomes available, employers will often look to people who have done co-ops or internships with their organization because they are a known commodity at that point.”

To help prepare them to impress employers and recruiters, students can find a list of the companies attending the Career Fair through their Handshake account.

“The number one thing that [students] can do is research the company; know what types of positions they have available and how their skill set fits into what the company needs,” said Beckermann.

At events like these, first impressions are vital. That is why the Career Center and Student Activities partnered with JCPenney for the JCPenney Suit Up Event, which offers Wright State students 40% off of career dress apparel. How you present yourself through professional appearance can make or break a career or internship.

Whether you leave this event feeling confident or doubtful, know that the path to success is not all daisies and butterflies; there will be a mixture of both accomplishments and failures along the way. What is important is that you attended and gained the experience and knowledge to prepare yourself for next time.



DAYTON CITY PAPER ENDS PUBLICATIONS  
OCTOBER 3, 2018  
BY JAMIE PENWELL

Due to an unexpected financial crisis, the Dayton City Paper (DCP) is no longer in business. Paul Noah, DCP creative director, publisher and owner, made the decision to terminate the paper on Sept. 14. The last edition ran on Sept. 11.

For months, Noah fought to keep DCP running, spending his own money to keep things afloat. After a nine-month battle, he finally was forced to throw in the towel.

Wanda Esken, former associate publisher for DCP, is currently charged with three counts of grand theft and one count of forgery. Esken neglected to pay DCP's rent for months; she instead made checks out to herself by forging Noah's signature. Esken's hearing is scheduled for Oct. 1.

Previously, DCP had been in good financial standing. In fact, Noah was in the process of starting a weekly in Lexington, Ky. when the above mentioned financial issues arose.

DCP was an alternative paper that explored underground themes and topics, monthly debate forums, performing and visual arts, culture, film reviews and book reviews. "My job was to provoke thought," explained Noah.

DCP was known for its unique, eye-catching covers and headlines. Noah tells that, "the cover had to say, 'pick me up'."

Noah broke traditions in the layout of the paper to make it a more fun read.

Noah's biggest regrets about closing the paper are that Dayton lost its independent voice and that his writers lost an outlet for their voices. "We were the cheerleaders of Dayton," he proclaimed.

Noah was head over heels for his job as creative director; it is what he will miss most. He exclaimed, "it's the first time in my life that I've ever had a job where I can't wait to go to work." He was responsible for compelling people to pick up the paper by creating seductive covers and headlines. He took great pride in the paper's ability to provoke thought and affect change.

On Jan. 20, 2015, DCP made the brave decision to print a cover depicting Kim Jong-un reading a paper with the Prophet Muhammed on its cover. They did so to pay tribute to those who lost their lives in Paris after they printed the Prophet Muhammed on a cover of the French magazine Charlie Hebdo.

Noah made sure that everyone was in agreement to print the cover, warning them that it was a risk. He said, "we're either all in or we don't do it."

On Apr. 25, 2015, DCP's website was hacked by a supporter(s), and possible member(s), of ISIS. "I think it had to do with that cover," Noah said.

The first edition of DCP ran on Aug. 26, 1993. It originally went by the name The Dayton Voice but was pressured into changing its name by The Village Voice. It then became Impact Weekly. In April 2003, the name changed to its current name.

The DCP website is now an archive for their past, online editions from 2010 on. Their Facebook page was also taken down.

As for his future career, Noah is unsure. He is playfully considering running an alpaca farm but says he never knows where his options will take him.

SPORT CLUB SPOTLIGHT: HEALTHY HAVEN  
OCTOBER 3, 2018  
BY ARIAN MCNEIL

The Wright State University Department of Campus Recreation promotes healthy living and physical activity for all students that attend the University. Healthy Haven is an example of a club that embodies this message of healthy eating and healthy living in every activity that they do.

Healthy Haven is in its third year of existence on campus; it is a club that promotes health and fitness, whether that be through healthier snacks and meals, lifting, running or simply stretching.

The main concern for the leaders of Healthy Haven is that they provide students the tools and information they need to maintain a healthy lifestyle, during college and throughout their lifetime. Healthy Haven President McPherson Altom believes the club has many benefits to the campus as well as it's approximately forty members.

"Healthy Haven has numerous benefits but among the most beneficial would be the ideas and knowledge of healthy eating and the network of people the club provides. Members can always reach out to others for workout partners, advice or help with a certain lift or activity," Altom said. Healthy Haven has a relatively large group of members, all with different interests and fitness knowledge.

"The group aspect of Healthy Haven helps people out. This way you can keep each other in check. It is usually easier to stick to your fitness goals when you have someone there with you, pushing you to succeed or simply just providing support with their presence," Altom added.

Healthy Haven schedules numerous on and off campus physical activities, including the fitness classes offered on campus, runs or going to CrossFit Heights in Huber Heights. Last year, Healthy Haven brought in an external speaker to talk about the importance of healthy living and his own fitness journey, something they hope to do again this year.

Healthy Haven member Daniel Kehoe joined the club in the spring of 2016 and it has provided him a way to supplement his PT workouts for ROTC.

"Healthy Haven introduced me to CrossFit and it helped me improve my PT score for ROTC and my overall fitness. I learned how to work on my cardio in other ways besides running, as well as strengthening my core. Through Healthy Haven I get a discount at the CrossFit gym so I can continue doing CrossFit even when we don't have any workouts planned," said Kehoe, a now avid CrossFitter, thanks to Healthy Haven.

Healthy Haven hopes to provide plenty of opportunities for its members and to create positive change on the campus.

"We really just want to expose people to as much of the fitness world as possible so they can decide what they like and also find fitness forms that they can do for the rest of their life. We want to increase the overall health and wellness of the campus," stated President McPherson Altom as the main goal of the club.

There are several ways to get involved with Healthy Haven but the easiest would be to contact the club President, McPherson Altom, at [altom.2@wright.edu](mailto:altom.2@wright.edu) or 937-716-4884.

LOURDES UNIVERSITY TO INTRODUCE DEGREE IN BEER AND WINE MAKING  
OCTOBER 4, 2018  
BY MIKE FALLEN

Lourdes University in Sylvania, Ohio, will offer a unique degree in Craft Beverages. The plan of study for the degree is varied and bridges disciplinary boundaries. The curriculum includes classes in general business and entrepreneurship as well as classes targeted specifically for brewing.

There are chemistry courses, a course on fermentation, another on styles and flavors of craft beverages and even a history class on prohibition. The degree requires that students complete nine credit hours of an internship.

"It's the perfect blend," said Helene Sheets, director of marketing at Lourdes. "It takes the best of arts and sciences and mixes them with an education in the industry and profession of craft beverages to prepare graduates for success."

The program is planned to launch in the fall of 2019. It was initiated in response to growing industry needs.

"We started the degree largely in response to community needs we saw," said Katherine Beutel, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. "We noticed that the craft brewing industry was really growing, especially locally. And it was a major we could offer by combining aspects that we already did well."

Lourdes University is pairing with local breweries and wineries and ones as far away as Ireland and California. Two local breweries, Inside the Five Brewing and Upside Brewing, have both made beers styled after the Lourdes University mascot, the Gray Wolves.

Majestic Oaks Winery also plans to make a Lourdes wine. The beers are planned to be made available on Oct. 5 to commemorate the new program.

## SIX WAYS TO GET READY QUICKER IN THE MORNING

OCTOBER 4, 2018

BY SHADDIA QASEM

Running late seems to be a common phenomenon with college students and it is not fun. Being the last one to walk into your lecture and squeeze your way through the aisles in search for a free seat is awkward. Here are six tips to avoid that:

Pick out what you are going to wear the night before:

For some people, picking out their outfit comes easy. For others, it can be a headache. Standing in your closet, staring at all your clothes wondering what was going through your mind when you bought them, is a huge waste of time; which is why it is important to do this the night before. Spend your time contemplating your fashion sense before you go to bed, that way you can rest easy knowing that you will not have to go through that nightmare in the morning. While you are at it, do not forget to wash your clothes!

Shower the night before:

Showering before bed is a great option to give yourself more time in the morning. By doing so, you give yourself the option to leave early without the stress of running late. Or, you can let yourself hit the snooze button and sleep in. But be cautious, the snooze button can be dangerous!

Go to bed at a decent time:

Going to bed at a decent time can often be difficult for students with a busy school and/or work schedule. If possible, do your work ahead of time so you are not working when you could be asleep. Most importantly, do not procrastinate; procrastination can sometimes be a student's kryptonite. Get in the routine of going to bed at a reasonable time, that way it will not be as hard to wake up early.

Set your alarm to something tolerable:

Try setting your alarm to classical music to gently wake you from your precious slumber or an upbeat dance party to get your day started; anything works!

Prepare a travel-friendly breakfast:

Running late typically means not eating breakfast and, as they say, breakfast is the most important meal of the day. Keeping up with the theme of doing things the night before, power smoothies, sandwiches, boiled eggs, overnight oatmeal recipes and more are great on-the-go

breakfasts. There are also plenty of delicious, quick and easy recipes that can be found on Tasty through their YouTube channel or app.

Organize everything you need:

If you are running late, you may not be thinking about all the last-minute things you need to bring with you; all you have on your mind is that you need to leave, so you completely forget about that notebook you were supposed to bring. If you need to bring an item that you usually do not take with you, leave it on the handle to the garage or front door. This also goes for your daily items. Make them easily accessible for a grab-n-go situation.

Your day starts off great when you are not rushing to get to where you need to go. This is easier said than done but habits can be changed with hard work. Leaving early enables a much-needed breath of fresh air.

Or just leave earlier to attempt to find a parking spot that is not all the way out to Timbuktu.

DAYTON CAFÉ OFFERS ECLECTIC SELECTION OF MUSIC AND DRINKS  
OCTOBER 4, 2018  
BY MIKE FALLEN

Therapy Café, located at 452 E. 3rd St., is an eclectic nightclub buzzing with energy.

“If someone’s looking for a good time, for good drinks, for good entertainment, Therapy Café is the place to go,” said Owner Nathaniel Campbell.

When Campbell first purchased the bar in May 2017, he immediately began renovations. “We expanded and renovated the dance floor. We renovated the bar. We updated the bathrooms and completely overhauled the sound and lighting,” he said.

Therapy Café’s intentional eclecticism is best displayed by their varied nightly schedule. They split their nights up by music genre.

Tuesday nights are focused on goth and industrial music. On Wednesday nights, Therapy Café, hosts karaoke. Thursday nights are college night, which have a “more relaxed atmosphere,” according to Campbell. Friday nights vary.

The first Friday of every month is an artist showcase, often featuring local artists. The second Friday is another goth and industrial music night. The third Friday is a flex night for Campbell to host local artists, and to experiment with different events. The last Friday of every month is a silent disco. Saturday nights are Salsa nights.

“We make it a point to appeal to people who are ignored by typical bars,” Campbell said. “We’ve put some thought and creativity into our schedule, and businesses like ours, like The Barrel House across the street, are only a few examples of new and creative ventures driving Dayton’s resurgence.”

FITNESS FRIDAY: SEVEN DAYS OF FITNESS  
OCTOBER 5, 2018  
BY ARIAN MCNEIL

It is important to stay active and fit but at times it can be hard to know where to start and even harder to take that initial step to get yourself going. Short-term goals can be beneficial for those who struggle to get started on a workout plan and stick with it. One way to focus on exercising is to create fitness challenges, with the goal of completing the short-term plan before moving onto another one.

This week's Fitness Friday presents a seven-day fitness challenge that provides a total body workout as well as the cardio needed to begin to get in better shape.

MONDAY

- \*10 push-ups
- \*20 squats
- \*15 lunges
- \*30-second plank
- \*35 jumping jacks
- \*Cool-down stretches

TUESDAY

- \*15 push-ups
- \*30 squats
- \*25 lunges
- \*35-second plank
- \*45 jumping jacks
- \*Cool-down stretches

WEDNESDAY

- \*10-minute walk/jog. Alternate 30 seconds of jogging with 30 seconds of walking for a total of 10 minutes.

THURSDAY

- \*20 push-ups
- \*35 squats
- \*20 lunges
- \*40-second plank
- \*40 jumping jacks
- \*Cool-down stretches



## FRIDAY

- \*25 push-ups
- \*40 squats
- \*15 lunges
- \*45-second plank
- \*35 jumping jacks
- \*Cool-down stretches

## SATURDAY

Saturday is the rest day from the workout to let the muscles recover.

## SUNDAY

- \*12-minute walk/jog. Alternate 45 seconds of jogging with 45 seconds of walking for a total of 12 minutes.
- \*20 push-ups
- \*35 squats
- \*30-second plank
- \*Cool-down stretches

ANTI-ABORTION DEMONSTRATION RETURNS TO WRIGHT STATE, ADMINISTRATOR  
TALKS DEMONSTRATION POLICY: "WE MAY END UP HAVING TO TWEAK IT"  
OCTOBER 5, 2018  
BY LUCAS GONZALEZ

Last fall semester, Wright State found itself embroiled in controversy due to its handling of a demonstration. In September 2017, the pro-life organization Created Equal came to the Quad area, displaying imagery of mutilated fetuses and handing out literature to students.

One day prior to their arrival on campus, the Wright State community received an email from Gary Dickstein, interim vice president for Student Affairs, advising that the demonstration would be taking place – a decision that was met with criticism.

State representative Niraj Antani, R-Miami Twp., found the notification and language within the email to be politically biased, arguing that the university should not "weaken people by shielding them from opinions they disagree with."

Mark Harrington, founder and president of Created Equal, previously described Wright State's free speech policy as "draconian."

Nearly one year after their last visit, Created Equal has returned to Wright State, prompting another notification email from Dickstein the day before their demonstration. At last week's demonstration, the organization brought a jumbotron to display images "depicting the gruesome reality of abortion," according to a press release from Created Equal.

Since September 2017, there have only been two emails notifying campus that a demonstration would take place. Both times, the notifications were about Created Equal.

Seth Bauguess, director of communications at Wright State, said that the university would notify campus about any demonstration involving non-university affiliated speakers. There is no record of any non-university affiliated demonstrations since September 2017 other than Created Equal, according to Bauguess.

The decision to send notification emails had been discussed amongst university officials before the first one was ever sent. Dickstein is required to go through Communications and Marketing to send campus-wide announcements, he said.

Dickstein previously stated that students may not receive a notification for every demonstration on campus but also that the emails are not intended to dissuade nor persuade anyone from attending demonstrations.

Email notifications have not been sent prior to university-affiliated demonstrations.

"Some of it is topic specific," Dickstein recently said. "I don't know that we will give a heads up to every single demonstration or march that comes on campus."

Harrington said that his organization is being targeted for its views. "You can't single out speech based on content – that's what they're doing," he said. "We should be training students to be able to handle this stuff without sending warnings like that."

Evangeline Dunn, intern for outreach for Created Equal said that it is common for college students to receive email notifications before their organization holds a demonstration. She said that the university's emails did not dissuade students from viewing their demonstration. "They have the right to do what they want as long as they don't infringe on our freedom of speech." "It matters not what my personal beliefs are," Dickstein said. "[Students] feel like they have a right to know what happens on their campus." Dickstein said that he now intends to send a notification for every non-university affiliated demonstration regardless of the content of their message.

"I know what my motivations are. I do not feel badly about my motivations and I will do the same thing for every other opportunity that comes up," Dickstein said.

In accordance with the university's demonstration policy, Created Equal was required to register prior to holding their demonstration.

Registration requirements do not apply to "quad gods," religious demonstrators who often show up to campus unannounced, according to Dickstein. There is no language in the university's demonstration policy specifically addressing quad gods.

"The policy was not designed to temper or to eliminate the ability for somebody to exercise their first amendment rights spontaneously. But I realize now in talking with our general counsel and looking at it a little bit [that] you could potentially interpret it that way," Dickstein said. "We may end up having to tweak it a little to clarify."

Registration requirements were put in place to ensure that demonstrators understand the university's expectations, as to not disrupt academic operations, Dickstein said. They are also intended in part for sight-impaired students who could potentially run into signage that is not normally there, according to Dickstein.

Should an organized demonstration take place on campus without having been registered under the guidelines listed in the policy, the university reserves the right to shut it down, although that is "the last thing we would ever do," Dickstein said.

ALPHA XI DELTA FOOTBALL FRENXI  
OCTOBER 5, 2018  
BY TINA GUINDI

Alpha Xi Delta is a sorority on campus whose philanthropy is Autism Speaks.

Helping to raise awareness for Autism, Alpha Xi Delta walks around Columbus to support Autism Speaks and sends out a letter of love in November asking for donations.

"Autism Speaks has only been up for eight years and since working with them we have raised over 8 million dollars," said Amanda Rawlins, philanthropy vice president for Alpha Xi Delta.

This year, Alpha Xi Delta's Amazing Challenge presented their first annual Football Frenxi. It took place on Sept 29 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on the intramural fields.

Football Frenxi was a bracket-style flag football tournament with two different brackets: men's and women's.

Registration started during the first week of September. This event was open to the entire campus to participate. There was a wide variety of events and activities for those who signed up or just attended.

During the day there was corn hole, music, golf and raffle baskets. Also a silent auction was held, where an attendee could pie one of the sisters or take part in a dog kissing booth.

The chapter sold food and snacks, Football Frenxi eye blacks, t-shirts, pom-poms and foam fingers. All proceeds went to Autism Speaks.

They were glad to have everyone come out and support Autism Speaks and raise awareness for Autism because, "a lot of the sisters have children or at least a family member with Autism," said Amanda.

According to Amanda, the event had a great turnout. Eight teams played and the event raised a total of \$1,528 for Autism Speaks.

EVENTS TO MAKE YOU EXCITED FOR FALL  
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The crisp in the air, changing colors of leaves and scent of bonfires declare that fall has finally arrived. If this alone does not excite you, get ready to attend all the fall events happening this month.

#### The Renaissance Festival

The Ohio Renaissance Festival, which began on Sept. 1 and runs all the way through Oct. 28, is a great way to kick off the fall season. Step into the Renaissance era and adventure through the thrilling options that this festival has to offer. With a vast amount of delicious foods, shops and entertainment, attendees are bound to leave happy. If not for the shopping or entertaining shows, come for the food; Garden of Eatin', The Chocolate Raven and Marco Polo's Bistro are among the many vendors yearning to fill your belly with sweet and savory satisfaction. With the chance to experience something different every weekend, this is an event you do not want to miss.

#### HalloWeekends: "Fun by Day. Fright by Night."

With Halloween just around the corner, monsters and ghouls ache to scare the socks off eager thrill seekers at Cedar Point. On Friday and Saturday nights until Oct. 27, make your way through horrifying mazes, goosebump-worthy scare zones and wicked shows that will make you sleep with one eye open. By presenting a student ID, students get a buy one get one free deal on Fridays. For a more family-oriented outing, attend The Great Pumpkin Fest on Saturdays and Sundays with kid-friendly mazes, corn stalks, spooky attractions and more.

#### Sunflower Festival

For a more light-hearted evening, relish the fresh air and beautiful views at the Sunflower Festival at Gorman Heritage Farm. On Oct. 6-7 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., enjoy live music, arts and crafts, farm animals, food trucks/vendors and more. Admission for adults is \$8, kids and seniors are \$5 and members and children under three are free. For those of you that are pining for the best picture to post on Instagram, the sunflower maze offers the perfect photo op.

#### Heritage of Flight Festival

On Oct. 5-7, New Carlisle will host Ohio's 14th annual Heritage Flight Festival. Kicking off the event with a "Classic Car Cruise-In", this festival offers a wide array of food vendors, entertainment, carnival rides, games and more, including a "Parade of Planes" and "Community Parade". On Saturday, Oct. 6, attendees can take part in a wing-eating contest to win a prize or join in on the chicken dance in an attempt to break the world record for largest group of chicken dancers; either way, it will be an unforgettable event in your book.

